

Applicant Pool Rises in Admissions

by Adrienne Sweeney
News Editor

The Admissions Office has reported that the admissions criteria, as well as the number of applicants, has risen greatly within the last five years.

William Bossemeyer, director of Admissions at Loyola, said that the average SAT scores have risen to 1067, which is a 7 point increase from last year's scores.

"A seven point increase in the scores of one student is not uncommon," said Bossemeyer. "However, when you're dealing with the average of an entire group, seven points is a big jump."

Another factor that has made the incoming freshman classes more competitive is the size of the applicant pool. "The standards that we judge by are dependent upon the number and criteria of the applicant pool," said Bossemeyer. "Compared to 1983, we doubled the number of applications we receive. In 1983 we accepted 680 students. This year we received 200 more applicants than last year and accepted 862 students."

Next year the Admissions Office will cut back the number of students that they accept to 800. "This is where the competitiveness of the school comes in," said Bossemeyer. "We're receiving more and more applications but we can only accept a certain number. So we have a higher caliber of students all vying for the same positions as students in the freshman class."

The guidelines of acceptance set by the Admissions Office are: a B average, 500 in each section of the SAT's, and be in the top 20% of the class. However, said Bossemeyer, the school never quotes the minimum requirements. If the student does not meet all the requirements when they apply, the office will defer the student's application and ask to be sent a copy of their first semester senior year grades for further evaluations by the acceptance committee.

According to Bossemeyer, a great deal of students are asked to send in their grades. "This year, we will ask about 2,000 of our applicants to send them in," he said.

Season's Greetings



Members of the Green & Grey staff went to the Mount Carmel Tree Farm for this photograph. Merry Christmas and Nappy New Year to the Loyola community from the G & G.

Students Expected to Favor G.O.P. in '88

(CPS)-- A year before the 1988 elections, political analysts say they think college students are more likely to support the Republican presidential candidate than the Democratic candidate.

The same analysts, however, caution that if the stock market continues to falter, or if conflicts in the Persian Gulf and Central America escalate, college students may turn against the Republicans.

Barring that, Jesse Jackson seems to be the only Democrat with any measurable support on campus, while all the Republican candidates legitimately can claim pockets of college support.

It's heartening news for the Republicans, who are trying to translate Ronald Reagan's collegiate popularity in 1980 and 1984 into long-term voting patterns.

Young voters may have already begun identifying themselves as life-long Republicans, said Catherine Rudder of the American Political Science Association.

Young Americans tended to vote Republican more than the rest of the electorate in the 1980 and 1984 presidential elections. Young people, moreover, continue to be President Reagan's biggest supporters, according to the American Enterprise Institute (AEI), a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Although the number of Americans who approved of Reagan's job performance dropped as a result of the Iran-Contra scandal, his rating held steady among 18-to-24 year olds, the institute reported recently.

Analysts say that momentum gives Republicans a slight advantage in wooing the youth vote--but that advantage is tenuous.

The AEI's Karlyn Keene asserts college students find the Republican Party more appealing not because of its policies...but because of President Reagan.

The only 2 presidents most students are old enough to remember are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Keene noted, adding that "the Carter administration is seen as incompetent, while Reagan is seen as providing leadership."

"Reagan offered more hope than the Democrats," said Curtis Gans, the director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

"But on other issues, students don't agree with the Republican administration. The 1988 presidential election," explained Gans, "is not as likely to be as one-sided Republican as the previous 2 elections."

"It could even turn out to be one-sided for the Democrats," he added. "That's up to how current events unfold. If the stock market continues to decline, students, and the rest of the electorate, will want a change."

"An Iranian war would be unpopular with young voters," said Rudder. "The American public does not want to be involved in foreign interventions."

Last week, for instance, posters decrying U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf surfaced at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Still, Republican presidential aspirants enjoy greater name recognition among young voters, the analysts say, but that may be a temporary advantage. A Democrat may break from the current pack of presidential aspirants and distinguish himself, Rudder said.

A Democratic front-runner will definitely emerge after the Iowa and New Hampshire primaries, Rudder said. "That candidate will look credible and start receiving support."

Although the analysts say it is too early to predict which candidates have the most appeal to young voters, several, they concede, do have an advantage.

New York Congressman Jack Kemp, said Rudder, offers "clear and strong positions," a neat ideological base that could appeal to students. The former football player, she said, also has a "youthful and energetic appearance."

Vice President George Bush, added Keene, could benefit from his association with the Reagan administration.

But Rudder feels Bush will falter because his campaign organization is seen by conservative student activists as bureaucratic and unexciting. And, she adds, his connection with the Reagan administration could hurt his candidacy if Reagan's last year is marked by war and a weakened economy.

"Kemp," said Gans, "has too many inconsistencies. He'll get beaten by the fact that he's a Buffalo, New Yorker running as a conservative."

Gans predicts New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, if he announced his candidacy, would gain student support because he is a "fantastically eloquent speaker who can put values into his programs."

Lecture Addresses the Traumas of Abortion

by Mimi Teahan
Assistant News Editor

In 1981, Olivia Gans thought that intimacy with her new boyfriend would "make me more loveable," she said. However, when she had a suction aspiration abortion several months later, she experienced both physical and emotional pain.

Gans is currently executive director of the American Victims of Abortion (AVA). She recently addressed members of the Loyola College community in a discussion sponsored by the Evergreen Pro Life. The discussion was held on December 4 in Maryland Hall 400.

A 1980 graduate of The College of Notre Dame of Maryland, Gans offered her audience a surprisingly frank account of her years in college. She said that like many college students, she suffered from a low self esteem, and went out with many different men while she was in school.

This pattern continued when Gans graduated. In 1981, she found out that she was pregnant.

Gans said that the child's father encouraged her to abort as did many other people whom she spoke with.

Unfortunately, Gans said, she lived away from her family, and had not consulted them when she discovered that she was pregnant. Later, she found out that her parents were involved in Right to Life work.

When Gans had her abortion at a Baltimore Planned Parenthood Clinic, she was shocked at how physically painful an abortion actually was, and the uncaring manner of the staff that performed the operation.

She said that she expected her abortion

to patch things up with her boyfriend. However, they broke up only a few months after the operation.

Trying to conceal her abortion from her friends and family only increased Gans' psychological trauma. Many women who have abortions, she said, experience what she labeled as "expected anniversary syndrome." This often happens on the anniversary of the abortion or the anniversary of what would have been the child's birthday. The mother of the aborted baby experiences a tremendous sense of longing for a being that isn't there.

Gans said that she finally came to terms with the incident by having a "real heart to heart talk" with her mother.

Gans said that she wished she had considered her other options before having the abortion. She encourages people to use their imaginations to find answers to

any traumatic incident.

Evergreen Pro Life sponsor Dr. Joseph Koterski said that he was impressed by Gans' talk "because the story told of the personal ups and downs," that Gans encountered in her life.

Over ninety students and members of the community attended Gans' talk. "The Loyola students were very, very responsive," Koterski said.

Upcoming Evergreen Pro Life events include a trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the March on Life to be held on January 22. On February 5, Evergreen Pro Life will sponsor Mrs. Adele Nathanson, wife of Benjamin Nathanson, who formerly ran the nation's largest abortion clinic. Nathanson, producer of the film *Eclipse of Reason*, will present the movie based on her husband's work and discuss the negative aspects of abortion.

Anti-Nuke Fire Catches Campuses Across Nation

(CPS) -- Thirty students dropped dead at Western Kentucky University in early November, but their friends didn't rush to their aid.

Instead, they distributed brochures to passersby.

The "dead" Western Kentucky students and their friends are members of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a national, campus-based organization dedicated to halting the nuclear arms race. The WKU students held their "die-in" to draw attention to the perils of the nuclear arms race.

In fact, students on about 125 campuses joined anti-nuke activities during November, one of the biggest turnouts for the issue in years.

The issue's apparent revival on campus is not without irony. While many anti-nuke organizers attribute the increased anti-nuke campus fervor to student "impatience" with the Reagan administration's failure to reach an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, the activities unfolded even as the administration prepared to sign a missile reduction treaty with the Soviet Union Dec. 7.

Some observers, while heralding the treaty as a significant step, say it's too little too late. Ronni Fuchs, a University of Virginia UCAM member, said many students were discouraged by Reagan's previous position on arms control. "At the Reykjavik summit, Reagan came off as belligerent, while (Soviet leader

Mikhail) Gorbachev seemed to be willing to give arms talks a chance."

An anti-nuke campus movement led and peopled mostly by faculty members enjoyed a brief vogue in the early 1980s, but ran out of steam by 1984. Activists say many students, disillusioned by what they saw as a lack of progress in stopping the arms race, lost interest or moved on to other issues.

"There was an impatience," said WKU professor and UCAM adviser Sam McFarland. "Students didn't realize you don't change anything with 1 protest march."

"It's a powerful issue, but it's easy to get burned out when it's so hard to see any progress," explained Katie Hanover, a UCAM member at James Madison University in Virginia. Her chapter has grown from 12 members last year to 200 this fall.

"Students," explains UCAM Executive Director April Moore, "have become hungry for information. They want careers and skills that will work towards ending the arms race. It's a change from the last few years."

"There's a chance for change," enthused Fuchs, who believes the 1988 elections provide an opportunity to put arms control higher on the national agenda.

The arms buildup of recent years--which has funnelled enormous sums of research money to campus-run weapons labs especially at places like the University

of California, Johns Hopkins, Stanford and the University of Minnesota--also has sensitized students to the issue, other observers say.

Students and faculty members within the University of California system have rallied against weapons research this fall, saying the Cal system reaps "immoral" profits from such grants.

Federal research labs that work with universities, they say, often lobby against arms control measures to get arms research money.

"My 4 years of hard work was rewarded with the knowledge that my university was irresponsibly administering the weapons laboratories at Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore, and in doing so have been lending a direct hand in perpetuating the nuclear arms race," said Cal-Santa Barbara mechanical engineering graduate Vince Ruddy at a recent rally.

Whatever the reasons, more than 125 campuses participated in UCAM's "Week of Education on the Nuclear Arms Race: Our Future, Our Choice," held Nov. 9-15.

In addition to films, debates and discussions, student concern about the arms race has taken innovative, if sometimes dangerous, forms. For example, in May, a group of concerned women--including several University of Colorado students--likened 40 miles into the Nevada site where the Department of

Energy conducts underground nuclear weapons tests, to protest weapons experiments.

The women were arrested and sentenced to 6 months in jail for trespassing.

At Western Kentucky, UCAM members constructed a "World War III Memorial" by pasting the pages of the local telephone book on a 50 yard long sheet of cardboard. "People got the connection," said McFarland. "There will be no survivors of World War III."

At the University of Minnesota, students organized a boycott against General Electric products and job interviews earlier this fall to protest the company's nuclear weapons research and development.

Still, organizers aren't sure the issue--grounded in technological terms and determined far beyond campus confines--can ever really dominate student interests.

"Our experience shows that many people think of nuclear weapons systems as big weapons, as overgrown tanks," said McFarland.

In response UCAM chapters in Virginia, James Madison's Hanover said, have formed a coalition to lobby politicians to support arms control legislation. At Western Kentucky, McFarland hopes to syndicate a regular newspaper column supporting disarmament in the nation's college newspapers.

Examination Schedule for Fall Term 1987	
Classes Meeting 5:00 p.m. and before	
Monday, December 14	
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday 9:25 a.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 10:00 a.m. classes
Tuesday, December 15	
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday 10:50 a.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 11:00 a.m. classes and all 4:00 p.m. classes
Wednesday, December 16	
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday 1:40 p.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 12:00 p.m. classes and all 5:00 p.m. classes
Thursday, December 17	
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday 3:05 p.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 6:00 a.m. classes
Friday, December 18	
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday 8:00 a.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 1:00 p.m. classes and all Tues/Thurs 4:30 p.m. classes
Saturday, December 19	
9:00 a.m.	Monday 2:00 p.m. classes and all Mon/Wed 4:30 p.m. classes
1:00 p.m.	Monday 3:00 p.m. classes
Classes Meeting after 5:00 p.m.	
Monday, December 14	
6:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed 6:30 p.m. classes and Monday only 6:30 p.m. classes
Tuesday, December 15	
6:30 p.m.	Tues/Thurs 6:30 p.m. classes and Tuesday only 6:30 p.m. classes
Wednesday, December 16	
6:30 p.m.	Mon/Wed 8:00 p.m. classes and Tuesday only at 6:30 p.m. classes
Thursday, December 17	
6:30 p.m.	Tues/Thurs 8:00 p.m. classes and Thursday only at 6:30 p.m. classes
Library Exam Week Schedule	
The Loyola-Notre Dame Library will be open as follows during exam week:	
Monday, Dec. 14	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 15	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 16	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17	8 a.m.-12 midnight
Friday, Dec. 18	8 a.m.-12 midnight
Saturday, Dec. 19	8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 20	12 noon-10 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 21	8 a.m.-11 p.m.

News

The December 14 issue of the Green & Grey will be the last publication for the fall semester.

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Convenience Store Christened

After careful consideration of the entries for the *Name the Convenience Store* contest, a winner has been chosen! The name is **The Garden Grocer**.

To celebrate the naming of the store, a sale will be held on the items listed below:

Jolt Cola 55¢ each \$2.79 per 6-pack (Reg. 68¢ each)
Fireside Cookies 2/\$1.00 (Reg. 69¢ each)
Free bottomless cups of coffee with purchase of green plastic Loyola mugs
7-Up 99¢ 2 Liter Bottles (Reg. \$1.49)
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Bucket of Microwave Fudge \$2.49 (Reg. \$2.99)

The Keebler cracker and cookie assortment has been added to our inventory. Manufacturer's off coupons are now honored.

For the week of December 14 to December 18, hours will be extended to 12 midnight for your exam week late night snacks. Once again, thanks you for making your convenience store a hit!

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Community Notes

Community Notes Policy: As a community service, the *Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. Notes must include time, day and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate Notes forms. **Community Notes** forms may be found at the *Green & Grey* office and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed the Notes will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

SANTA'S HELPERS NEEDED

Anyone willing to help deliver packages to needy families for Loyola's Adopt-a-Family Program can play Santa Claus for real. Contact Sean Walsh at Campus Ministries at 323-1010, ext. 2380.

CHRISTMAS MASS

Members of the Loyola Community are invited to celebrate Christmas liturgy on Thursday, Dec. 24 at 9 p.m. in Alumni Chapel. Carols begin at 8:30 p.m.

LITURGY SCHEDULE

Next weekend, Dec. 19-20, there will only be a 7 a.m. liturgy on campus. The regular weekend schedule will resume next semester.

KILLINGTON SKI TRIP

Anyone interested in going to Killington from Jan. 3-8 should sign up in BE 203 or call 532-5109 for more information. The discount price includes 5 days of lift tickets and slope-side deluxe condo lodgings.

DIETICIAN TO OFFER ADVICE

Are you interested in keeping fit and trim, or learning about the most current information linking diet with disease prevention? If so, the services of a Registered dietitian will be available to students desiring any type of nutritional information or guidance on Thursday, January 7, 1988. To make an appointment contact Carol Zigler in the Food Service Office, ext. 5088.

A CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS FAVORITES

The Loyola College Concert Choir, under the direction of Anthony Villa, will perform a selection of Christmas favorites on Sunday, December 13 at 3 p.m. in the College's Alumni Memorial Chapel. The choir of Loyola students and faculty will sing traditional Christmas music including Franz Schubert's "Magnificat in C" and Georg Philipp Telemann's "Alleluia!" Guest instrumentalists from the Baltimore area as well as Loyola's Handbell Choir will serve as accompanists. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2817.

PROJECT HAITI/MEXICO

A group of about twenty Loyola College students and faculty will make a week's trip to Tijuana, Mexico to work for two organizations serving the poor there. *Los Niños* is an American organization which directs volunteers and funds to the poor of Tijuana. *La Casa de los Pobres* is an organization in Tijuana that runs a clinic, a shelter for the homeless, a soup-kitchen, and other charitable activities.

Our work in Tijuana will include prison-visitation, the giving of instruction in nutrition, work at the construction of low-cost housing for those who presently live in the city-dump, care of children at a local orphanage, and distribution of food and clothing.

Approximate cost: \$400.00 per person.

Any organization interested in submitting a Community Note to the *Green & Grey* office (Room 5 near Melancon's) no later than the Wednesday before the week the Note needs to be printed.

Smart Styles



photos by Michael Everett

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All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

The Green & Grey
Andrew White Student Center
Loyola College
4501 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Passing the Christmas Cheer

Trif Alatzas



Somewhere in between my projects, papers, exams, and work, I seemed to forget about the Grinch, hot chocolate, Christmas trees, and movies like *It's A Wonderful Life* and *Miracle on 34th Street*. These events have always led me into Christmas, but this year it was something else.

This was the year that Christmas spirit hit an international level with a different and historic bang. The Summit meeting between the Soviets and the United States provided a Christmas spirit here in America that will never be able to return on such a path for quite sometime. No surprises were presented to us with the official business of the Summit, but the

relations between the citizens of the two nations did wonders. Ted Koppel hosted, *Nightline* last week while simulcast live with the Soviet Union's version of *Good Morning America*. This unity between both nations is what helped me remember that Christmas is on the way, and a different feeling it is knowing it didn't come from all the traditional commercial features. And without further adieu, it's time to start passing out all the good cheer.

Merry Christmas to the staff of the *Green & Grey*. Enjoy the holiday -- No deadlines, headlines, late nights, or headaches. To our managing editor we give much thanks and good cheer, and to our editor-in-chief we thank for his well thought out strategies against the Media Board.

To the proposed Media Board; a happy holiday. This comes from the heart when we wish in all the Christmas spirit that this will be the first and last holiday we have to spend together. Censorship is not on our Christmas list.

Merry Christmas to both sides of the 1988 Presidential hopefuls. Here's hoping the Democrats start disagreeing about an issue and the Republicans start deciding on an issue. Happy holidays to

Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson, their holidays will probably be the happiest.

Merry Christmas to everyone of Ronald Reagan's supporters for I removed my anti-Ronni pin in the heat of the Christmas spirit.

Merry Christmas to the "Serf" and "Open Season", wherever they may be. Here is one holiday wisher that misses you, but ah, the differences we had. Hope Santa treats you to baseball cards and record albums that nobody's heard of.

Merry Christmas to John Carr, whose portrayal of Ollie North was right on cue. Maybe Santa will make sure that a copy of the Constitution gets to the Lieutenant Colonel and his roomier part, Admiral Poindexter. As if it would really matter, since he is after all, an "American Hero".

Merry Christmas to the IBM Computer Lab and its consultants in Maryland Hall, you definitely deserve a break! Thank You!

Merry Christmas to every athletic team, club, activity, and office at Loyola College. It's been a fun semester, we have a lot to look back on, but more importantly a lot to look forward to.

Have a beautiful Christmas, and a fun-filled but safe, New Year.

Letters to the Editor

Xmas Sell Out

I am writing in response to a letter written by Mary Jo Brockie.

The fact that she could not get in to the Christmas Dance was regrettable. But, tickets were on sale from Wednesday through Friday, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. both in the Student Activities Office and the lobby in front of it.

SAGA and Social Affairs set a limit on 340 tickets for the dance. If we had not sold out by Friday, only the difference between what was already sold and the 340 limit would be available at the door. This is how it is done every year.

This year 340 people, seniors included, found time in their busy schedules to buy tickets in advance. Therefore the dance was sold out.

Student Affairs should not be criticized because Mary Jo could not find time to buy her tickets in advance.

David Tartaglia
Stacy Handscomb
Maria Frustaci
Jack McCarthy
Brian Annulis

Tartaglia, Handscomb, Frustaci, McCarthy, and Annulis are all ASLC officers.

G & G Defense

A few weeks ago, Susan Dilosa wrote a letter to the editor complaining about the fashion issue and the "self centeredness" of Loyola students. Susan said that "a respectable Catholic should give up an extra sweater rather than make a fashion statement." Since I am the photographer who shot Loreen Busching, I guess I'm not a respectable Catholic. You must understand that I'm quite distraught upon just learning this, especially since I was raised to be a respectable Catholic, and even for a while there I believed I was one! Oh Susan, do you think you could ask the Lord what my redemption might be?

Miss Dilosa went on to say that "the people who write this paper should be thinking about all the starving and freezing people at this time of year." Gee

Susan, can you say the word ignorance? Where do you come off telling me and my fellow staff members that we don't think about the less fortunate? Every week I volunteer downtown at "Our Daily Bread" to help feed the starving and homeless. What do you do for the less fortunate Susan?

Susan thinks it is "pathetic that the paper chose to do this layout, disregarding the less fortunate." Well, if her haughty little mind were to open she might see an extensive article on world hunger, or of students volunteering in Appalachia and Ecuador. Did you read the one about the leper colony in India Susan? Well guess who wrote it? How about that, the same photographer who disregards the less fortunate by shooting Loreen Busching volunteers his summer in India. I guess the leprosy victims weren't less fortunate enough.

Next semester I'll be volunteering at Keswick Nursing Home, over spring break I'll be in Haiti and over summer I'll either be in Alaska volunteering with Eskimos or Nepal volunteering with monks. What are you going to be doing this summer Susan? Probably sitting back and writing more arrogant letters to the editor from the comfort of your home.

Last week Betsy Burke wrote a similar letter to the editor, whining that the *Green & Grey* and the fashion issue are "largely responsible for the grave lack of school spirit." She claims that if the *Green & Grey* publicized the programs of Campus Ministries, Loyola students would not be accused of being "money-hungry job-seekers led by a corporate executive wearing a collar." Boy, I was accused of being that just the other day.

The *Green & Grey* is a student newspaper, it is run by students for students. The editors work long hard every week to bring the students as wide a variety of news as possible (from volunteering to fashion), but they cannot report everything without student participation. Therefore, the fault of an unsuccessful Hunger Awareness Week does not lie in the *Green & Grey*, we can only do so much. The fault lies in you Betsy, for withholding the news from your fellow students by not reporting it to the *Green & Grey* a week earlier.

James LoScalzo
LoScalzo is Photography Editor for the *Green & Grey*.

Lend a Hand

As Sports Editor for the *Green & Grey*, I feel compelled to respond to a letter published in this column last week. That letter, written by Betsy Burke, cited criticisms of the *Green & Grey* as a whole, but then went a step further to make more personal attacks on the editors themselves. Upon reading the article at 1 a.m. on a Monday morning after working on the *Green & Grey* for a 12 hour stretch, I found the attacks unwarranted and out of place in this column.

It was really too bad that Miss Burke had to stoop to the level of an amateurish poison pen journalist in her complaints. Her attacks certainly detracted from her criticisms which had been almost constructive up to that point.

Burke began her letter by jumping on the bandwagon of criticism of the *Green & Grey*'s fashion issue. She accused the editors of leading our readers to see Loyola students as "money-hungry job-seekers led by a corporate executive wearing a collar." I find it amazing that such harsh character assessments can be made as the result of one fashion feature issue.

Nonetheless, Burke goes on then to inform us of a number of events that the seven section editors missed which she felt should have received better coverage. It is too bad that Burke waited until after the five events she noted were over to give us at the *Green & Grey* more information about them. She and informed people like herself could be of invaluable assistance to us. One must remember that there are only seven student-section editors at the *Green & Grey* and we are only human.

This column is the place to air criticisms about any Loyola institution, the newspaper included. Still, I was disappointed that Miss Burke could not focus her complaints on the newspaper itself. I feel that she abused the opportunity this column offers students by making her attacks more personal than departmental.

Burke ended her paragraph on weak sports coverage with the question: "Where were the editors? Probably cleaning the desks of their favorite team members." Well, Betsy, as much as I would like to keep Loyola sports teams winning clean, I am simply too busy

covering all Loyola sports to have the time to dig up the dirt you do.

I am glad that you realize "Not everyone at Loyola is a soccer groupie and an unfeeling yuppie to be." It is just too bad that these people sit on their knowledge of campus happenings instead of giving us a hand at the *Green & Grey* before they become old news.

Stacey Tiedge
Tiedge is a sophomore Writing/Media major and Sports Editor of the *Green & Grey*.

Don't Stifle

I, too, am writing this letter to express my concern with the proposed media board. If I have this straight, this media board has the right to censor an article in *The Garland*, and the *Green & Grey* that they deem inappropriate. Honestly, I must admit having a board whose purpose is to censor and keep things in line is justified. After all, this board may serve as the safeguard for keeping our school paper intact, and from becoming a sloppy mess of trivial gossip.

I hope, however, that this board, if accepted, will remain within the realm of their proposed original purpose. If it oversteps its boundaries, however, the results will be catastrophic. Censorship is unjust and uncalled for because if we, the students and readers, are responsible enough to attend this academy, and responsible enough to earn our tuition, then quite frankly, we are completely capable of hearing both good and bad, pros and cons, of our college environment. Is it not true that a well thought out opinion comes from knowing both the pros and cons of the argument?

We are no longer those innocent babes of high school days. If the majority of the *Green & Grey* readers can vote for the president of our country, then we can surely handle reading about a college/neighborhood conflict, or an uprising engendered by cafeteria prices increasing, even if the college is the malfactor in these disputes.

The proposed media board is a fine idea, as long as it does not become op-

pressive of students' ideas and thoughts. We are adults, and the spirited future of this nation. Please do not stifle our expressions or attempt to hide reality from us; this will not shelter us or save our frail minds, but will only impress upon us an image of Loyola College that does not do it justice.

Mary Ann Watt
Watt is a sophomore philosophy major.

Bye Serf!

The Serf has had his say, and we obviously know how the editors feel about his column, and now I, as a reader of the *G & G*, would like to give my opinion on the demise of the Serf Report. I realize I may be in the minority, but I was glad to see it go. The column seemed to reek of negativity, and rarely was criticism in the column constructive. Also, I have very little interest in how Serf spends his free time or the consequences of his extracurricular activities. Granted, he did have some valid points in which I did at times (gasp!) agree. However, these points were shrouded in sarcasm and negativity. Not that I am the most oh so positive person on campus, and although I may be one of the most sarcastic and cynical students around, I can recognize the damaging effects that such sentiments can cause. Yes, students have come in be treated less than fairly in some circumstances, but anyone can simply complain. What is needed are new ideas on ways to correct what has been (beautructurally?) screwed up -- reporting only what's wrong just doesn't cut it.

Serf complains of censorship. I know this may be a blow to his ego, but perhaps there was something more important/useful to be printed in place of his column. Also, any fine journalist can find ways to adapt his/her work to the existing system without losing his/her meaning, when the message is important enough to warrant it. However, I rarely found a significant point to Serf's columns, and was more often offended than entertained.

Valerie Wagden
Wagden is a junior psychology/writing major.

Business

Business Today

John
Stell



College Term Paper "Predicts" Future

Loyola Alumnus Expands the Role of HMO's in MD

by Maureen Buedett
Business Staff Writer

It's ironic that David Wolf, an alumnus of Loyola's undergraduate and graduate programs, wrote his marketing paper on "HMO's -- Things To Come." At the time Wolf wrote the paper, he had no idea that he would one day become the President and Chief Executive Officer of CareFirst, one of the areas leading HMO's. On December 8, Wolf spoke at Loyola as part of the Executive on Campus Lecture Series. Wolf's presentation was "A Turntable Through Strategic Planning."

In 1984, the U.S. was coming out of the recession. Most employees were burdened with health care costs. Consequently, HMO's were momentum stocks. The major type of HMO developed was the Individual Practice Association. At this time there were basically three plans from which to choose: CareFirst, Columbia, and Free State. CareFirst had only eight centers; five were owned by the plan and three by medical groups. It had thirty employees and 35,000 members.

CareFirst recognized that HMO's were growing rapidly so in the Spring of 1985, it developed its strategic plan. CareFirst had four major corporate goals:

- 1) To maintain a leadership position in Maryland.

- 2) To develop and maintain a financially stable and professional organization.

- 3) To achieve and maintain a steady growth rate -- objective of 100,000 members in 36 months.

- 4) To maintain targeted gross operating margin.

CareFirst feared it had a bad public image so it had a marketing firm conduct a survey. Much to its surprise, CareFirst discovered that it had virtually no image at all. This was certainly the lesser of the two evils, so CareFirst embarked on a major name recognition campaign. It was at this time that CareFirst associated itself with ex-Oriole Rick Dempsey, who was the MVP of the World Series in 1983. Dempsey was extremely popular with the public, and had just the kind of homegrown, winning type of persona with which CareFirst wanted to identify.

After signing a promotional contract with Dempsey, CareFirst came up with their "Who's on First" campaign. They were strictly concerned with name recognition, and found, in follow-up surveys, that the campaign had been successful. CareFirst was now ranked in second place for health care. Blue Cross and Blue Shield was number one, but CareFirst had risen from obscurity to the number two slot. Wolf commented that "In identifying what our goals and objec-



tives were, we were able to pursue a media campaign which would help us achieve our ultimate goal of 100,000 members."

Obviously, Wolf was correct. By 1985, the eight locations had doubled, and there are now thirty-five in 1987, with 97,000 employees.

CareFirst used a strategic plan which started from the top and worked its way down. Wolf stated that "by identifying, analyzing and communicating corporate goals, we were able to succeed." They continually had to re-evaluate all assumptions which were previously made, and try to anticipate the competition's strategy. "If the competition makes a wrong turn, that's better than you making a right turn."

Wolf believes that CareFirst has been successful in meeting its corporate goals. It has penetrated the market, is a recognized name in health care, and has met its membership goals six months ahead of time. He also recognizes that the market has changed dramatically since this plan was implemented. Many competitors, such as Johns Hopkins and Maxicare, have entered the market. CareFirst recognized that it needed to re-evaluate its market niche, so six months ago it started its next three-year strategic plan. If all goes as well, CareFirst should be a leader in health care for a long time to come.

Cola Wars

Coke & Pepsi

vs.

The Rest

The nature of the marketing problems lies largely in accusations of calendar marketing agreements. Basically, this translates into Coke getting preferential promotion and pricing for 26 weeks of the year, and Pepsi getting this treatment the other 26 weeks. Thus, Coke will be the least expensive soda for 26 weeks, and because consumers mostly buy the soft drink that is the cheapest, Coke bottlers will earn significant profits during this time. This is likewise true for Pepsi's 26 weeks. What this does in effect is to prevent other cola and soft drink firms from offering their products at sale prices during the year, which, in turn, hurts their competitive stance. Consumers will not buy their products unless they are extremely brand loyal. For example, if someone enjoys Sunkist orange soda more than Coke or Pepsi, but typically buys the cheapest soda to save money, both the consumer and the competition are hurt because the competitor loses the money, while the customer is not as free to choose the soda he likes the best. When was the last time Sunkist was on sale at the local supermarket?

Another type of marketing agreement is bottlers paying supermarkets and convenience stores large sums of money for in-store displays. Because Coke and Pepsi are such large companies, they can afford to pay for these promotions while the smaller companies cannot. As a result, competition is further affected. A consumer who is in a hurry to buy a brand of soda will obviously notice a large display for Coke or Pepsi instead of other brands of soda which are buried somewhere in the soda aisle of the store.

Finally, there are other marketing techniques both Coke and Pepsi can afford to use that other competitors cannot. For example, Coke has at times given retailers large amounts of free soda, whether in cans, bottles, or 2-liter sizes, in exchange for preferential in-store treatment. What the marketing agreements basically boil down to is promoting Coke and Pepsi alternately better than other drinks. The less the consumer is aware of the competition the better.

But Coke and Pepsi have also been accused of fixing prices through horizontal pricing agreements. A horizontal agreement occurs when two or more competing firms agree to fix prices. These agreements are in violation of antitrust laws. According to allegations, certain Coke and Pepsi bottlers have agreed to sell Coke and Pepsi to wholesalers at the same price. Thus, wholesalers can afford to buy both Coke and Pepsi for the same cheap prices than other sodas, and can, in turn, pass these savings on to retailers. Ultimately this comes down to consumers paying cheaper prices for Coke and Pepsi while ignoring the competition.

Now, it is those retailers who made those agreements with Coke and Pepsi that are making waves. They have become increasingly discontented with the agreements they have made. They claim that the cola companies have started dictating what the stores can or cannot do with regards to soda sales. In addition, some believe these agreements have actually reduced the profits they would have made if they had not signed such agreements. As a result, the stores want out of the agreements even though the periods for which they are effective have not expired. This fact, coupled with the accusations against Coke and Pepsi bottlers, will probably result in their discontinuing these agreements.

As of yet, Coca-Cola and PepsiCo themselves have not been formally accused. Even though the companies do own some of their bottling companies, the bottlers themselves are free to choose certain promotional tactics. However, future allegations may put the blame on the two companies themselves. Currently, Coke and Pepsi control 70 percent of the soft drink market. Do not be too surprised if in the near future you walk into the local "Giant" and see Sunkist on sale for a price cheaper than Coke or Pepsi.

The Merrill Lynch Investment Challenge Portfolio Standings

Portfolio Name	Portfolio Number	Cash Value
1. Glassman	31	\$91,649.81
2. Triad Inc.	12	\$89,762.22
3. Lacasse	15	\$87,282.25
4. Pro Forma	18	\$84,423.57
5. Kara-Bednar	1	\$83,337.32
6. All-Or-Nothing	6	\$79,270.03
7. Mary Thyen	24	\$78,288.59
8. Fear & Loathing	30	\$77,694.31
9. Grandsire	9	\$77,168.26
10. LTA	28	\$76,473.94
11. Cerullo-Tirpak	29	
12. Cosgrove	10	
13. Bi-Chance	22	
14. Berkster	3	
15. Hemlock	23	
16. Ice Cream	21	
17. McGuire	17	
18. Duncan	7	
19. LC Growth Fund	32	
20. Box	11	
21. Locascio	16	
22. Raffzell	26	

As the first half of the Merrill Lynch Portfolio Challenge comes to a close, Triad, Inc. relinquishes its grip on the number one slot to Glassman. Volatility is still the standard for the bottom half, all the portfolios are being listed so those members who have not seen their names in print, can get a perspective of how their portfolio compares to their competitors. Players standings vary weekly as individual securities in the portfolios react differently to the fluctuating Dow Jones Average.

It appears still that the rule of thumb for success in the Portfolio Challenge is a strong cash position. Those in that position were not affected as greatly by the Crash and the lackluster rebound. Still, there is plenty of time and opportunities to gain ground before the March closing date and win the \$100 first prize.

Looking forward to next semester, there are several events on the FMA calendar. On February 11th, the FMA will have a presentation and an election of officers for 1988-89. Candidacy declarations and nominations are presently being accepted for the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer in Cohn 9A and will continue into early January.

All returns are current as of Friday, December 4, 1987.

One Hundred Companies Represented at Job Fair

by Shawn Biglin
Assistant Business Editor

Loyola College seniors, graduates, and alumni are urged to take advantage of a unique employment opportunity. On December 29, 1987, a College Job Fair will be held at the Towson Center, on the campus of Towson State. The job fair is hosted by area Career Planning and Placement officials and employers in the state of Maryland and has been in existence since the mid-1960s.

The one-day recruiting event is co-sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement offices of local colleges and universities, including Loyola, Johns Hopkins, Towson State, UMBC, Western Maryland, and Goucher. The fair provides an excellent opportunity to talk to a large number of prospective employers in a day.

One hundred and four employers will be present to interview students and alumni in an effort to fill current job openings and jobs projected for the spring. All types of majors are sought, not just business. Liberal Arts and technical majors (Computer Science, Math, Engineering) will have the opportunity to interview with many different companies. Some of the companies that will be represented are: T. Rowe Price, Alexander and Alexander, IBM, Toys 'R Us, Sheppard & Enoch Pratt Health Systems, Federal and State government agencies, and also most area banks.

More than 2,000 seniors and graduates from the Baltimore metropolitan area and from surrounding states are expected to attend. This allows college students, both local and out of state, to

interview with local employers. According to Carolyn Kues, from Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office, "The committee is trying to keep the talent from Baltimore here after graduation." Last year over 1,400 students attended the fair, and Loyola had the second largest representation of the 148 colleges present. At the fair, approximately 7,262 interviews were conducted and out of these, 1,170 second interviews were granted, which is a marked improvement over previous years.

Along with the job fair in Baltimore, there will be fairs in Cleveland and Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Job Fair will be held at the Wyndham Franklin Plaza Hotel on December 29 and 30. Some of the companies that will be in attendance are: Smith, Kline, & Beckman, Strawbridge & Clothier, Scott Paper, Philadelphia National Bank, IBM, Melan Bank, and Dupont. Since the Philadelphia fair is being held for two days, it gives the students from the Baltimore area a chance to meet with different employers on the second day in Philadelphia.

Career Planning and Placement provides a few pointers on how to prepare for the event. First, try to determine which companies in attendance are of interest and then do some research on these companies. It is important to dress professionally and bring between 15-20 resumes. At the fair a quick screening interview will take place. Also, each company will have a resume box at their booth for students to leave a copy of their resume if they do not have time for an interview.

Business School Status Reported to Student Advisory Council

by Sean Sands
Business Editor

Members of Dean Margenthaler's Student Advisory Council met for the second time this semester on Tuesday, December 8, to discuss the AACSB team's visit in the accreditation process and proposals for the business school.

Margenthaler expressed his and the school's appreciation to those students attending sessions with the visiting AACSB team. He commented that the visiting team was full of praise about the undergraduate, MBA, and executive MBA students.

Overall, according to Margenthaler, the meeting and visit by the AACSB was very positive. Before they left, the team members gave a summary of their report to Loyola. The accreditation team spent a lot of time auditing records and, to the satisfaction of Margenthaler, brought up only small rather than major issues as suggestions for Loyola's improvement.

One suggestion concerned Loyola's requirement of a 2.0 cumulative grade point average for graduation. The team recommended that a 2.0 average in one's major also should be a requirement. Margenthaler did not see that as a problem, as in the past almost no students have graduated with less than a 2.0 in their major because advisors would pick up on that early enough to persuade a change in major.

Another recommendation that the team made was in regard to the order in which classes in the business school are taken. Members of the AACSB team felt that the Fundamentals of Management class should be a prerequisite to taking Production Management. Currently, there is no specified order. The team also preferred that students take Management Information Systems in the Junior rather than Sophomore year.

One final concern the accreditation team expressed was that after Loyola is accredited, resources might be withdrawn from the business school and diverted to other uses. Margenthaler, however, strongly dismisses these concerns. "We've spent six years and a lot of money in improving the business school in preparation for accreditation. To abandon all that we have worked for would be self-defeating." To questions of

"We've spent six years and a lot of money in improving the business school in preparation for accreditation. To abandon all that we have worked for would be self-defeating."

whether Loyola can support the high-quality faculty coming to the school, Margenthaler maintains, "We have up until now and we know the cost of continuing to do so and are prepared to pay it." He does not want to see Loyola convicted before it is guilty.

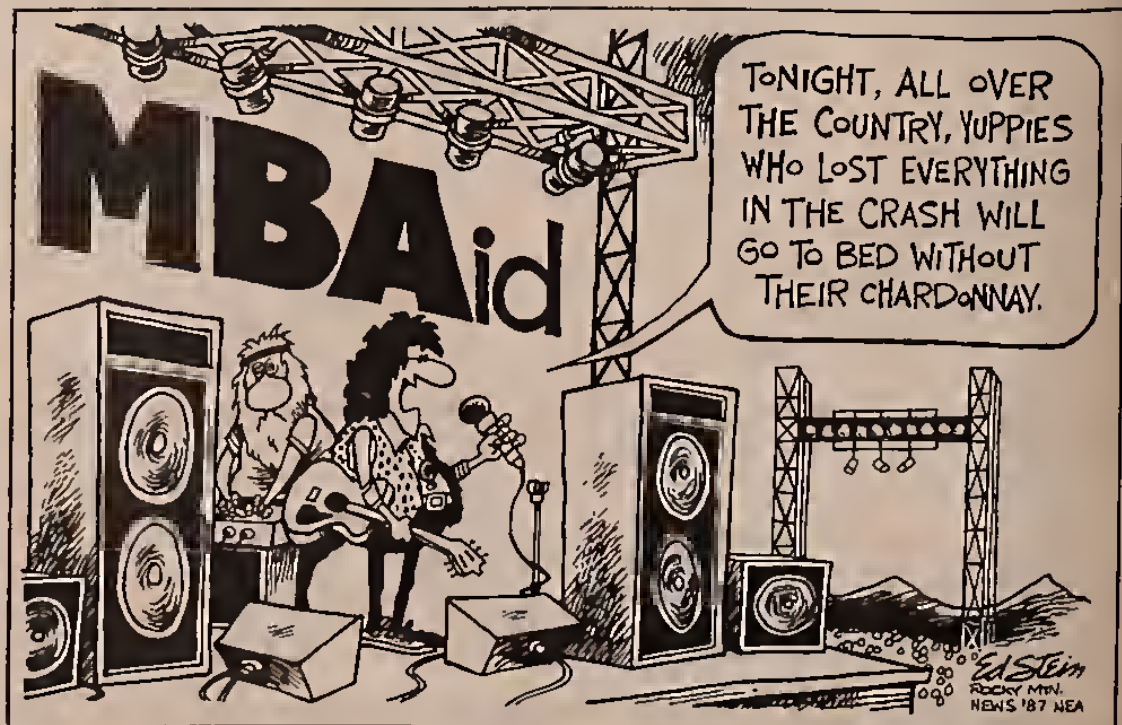
But Dean Margenthaler and the rest of the school are confident of Loyola's chances for accreditation, and they are eagerly awaiting the final decision in April. Even the usually conservative Provost, Thomas Scheye, and President, Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. bought cham-

pagne to celebrate Loyola's success after the AACSB team left.

Dr. John A. Jordan then discussed the possibility of an honors section for each of the upper division courses in the BBA program. The honors students would move together through these courses in much the same way as Loyola's executive and fellows students do at the masters level. This makes certain opportunities possible such as an extremely high level of work in case analyses in the Business policy class, but it also presents some flexibility and scheduling problems. The best students who expressed an interest in the program would be chosen and a favorable time slot such as the 9:25 to 10:40 and the 10:50 to 12:05 class periods would be picked to be followed for the rest of the upper level business classes. The difficulty arises in that every student must be available at that time each semester. This idea is in its early stages, and further development is needed before the program can be implemented.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of involving BBA candidates in some kind of campus business venture which would provide an on-campus "lab" to practice some of the techniques learned in the classroom. Ideas presented include an investment club utilizing real money for faculty and students, a used paperback shop, or some other operation which would require the exercise of all the functional areas of business and may even be profitable.

The Dean's Student Advisory Council is composed of presidents of all the business clubs, the *Green & Grey* business editor, and a graduate student representative. These students meet on a monthly basis with Dean Margenthaler and Dr. Jordan to discuss the student's needs and accomplishments in the Sellinger School of Business.



Features

Students Celebrate Holidays in Style

by Peggy Lawson
Features Staff Writer

As Christmas time rolls in, the traditional images pop into mind: red stockings hanging from the fireplace, brightly colored packages under the glittering Christmas tree and the aroma of the sizzling "roast beast" drifting through the house. The carolers are out singing in strong, clear voices and of course the voice of Nat King Cole echoes in everyone's mind...

*Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide carols being sung by a choir
and folks dressed up like Eskimos,
Everybody knows....*

Christmas time at Loyola is a bit different. In the midst of finals exams, last minute papers and packing Loyola students find time scarce and celebrating Christmas with their friends becomes a formidable task. Let's face it...Loyola students just don't celebrate their Christmas season like Nat King Cole did in his famous Christmas carol.

Name a student that could roast a chestnut without burning down his entire apartment and we'll find him a place in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Better yet, where on campus would we hold an open fire?

How can Jack Frost nip if we have a rainy, drizzly fifty degree weather in December?

As far as carols, how many radio stations have you heard playing Yuletide carols, sung by a choir no less?

And finally, Eskimo apparel has yet to make its mark on the Loyola fashion community.

But wait...don't despair because Loyola students have come up with dozens of innovative new ways to celebrate the season along with the old, traditional stand-bys.

Exchanging gifts with roommates and friends has become a favorite campus tradition. Whether it's a Snickers Bar, an Echo and the Bunnymen tape, or a pair of socks, friends always appreciate the gifts they receive.

Decorating the apartment is also a fun way to avoid studying for tomorrow's final and spend quality time with your roommates. Students have been swarming to the Rite Aid on York Road and Woodbourne in search of lights, garland, and other decorations. Walking through campus, it is not uncommon to see all types of innovative decorations--from traditional to tastelessly tacky.

The basic rule for decorating, in most cases, seems to be "Improvise." Philodendrons and spider plants have miraculously been transformed into Christmas trees, a la Charlie Brown. Stockings are being hung on chimneys with care, or in

most cases, radiators, with care. And with the help of some glue and a few cotton balls, posters of Mr. Rogers, Tom Cruise become dear Mr. Claus himself. Last, but not least, if you can't find any mistletoe before that "special someone" comes over, do as every other creative (if not desperate) college student does, use parsley.

And what is the holiday season without parties? One can come up with thousands of reasons to have one. For instance, one can have the "Watching All The Christmas Shows" party to be sure

no one misses all those favorites like Frosty, Rudolph, the Grinch, and Heat Miser.

There is also the "Christmas Cookie" party which basically begins with everyone sitting around and eating cookie dough. Devouring cookies is always a good time and of course, you must have some type of beverage to wash those cookies down...and there you go, a party in the making.

"The Christmas Caroling" party is always fun. At this party you can discover just how many of your friends

think soprano, alto, tenor and bass are Italian foods.

You must not forget "The Eggnog Party" which seems to be among the most popular of the parties. Is there any question as to why?

Parties such as these not only put everyone into the Christmas spirit but also take everyone's mind off the thought of impending doom...finals.

So put on Bruce's *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*, hang some ornaments, practice your best "ho, ho, ho" and have yourself a merry little Christmas.



A few quiet moments spent trimming the tree.

G & G Photos/Jim LaScala



The boys in Butler are fond of lights to help decorate their room.

Catch NYC's Christmas Spirit

by Vanessa Facenda
Assistant Features Editor

Chestnuts roasting over open vendors. Jack Frost nipping at your nose. Santa Claus on every street corner. The scent of Christmas is in the air. And what a better place to be at Christmas, than in New York City?

New York, the "city that never sleeps," where you can have anything you desire at any time. The London Times once wrote: "In New York, the earth seems to spin more quickly around its axis." New York City has an air of charm about it at Christmas time, and as always it's vivacious and full of life. Christmas time in New York offers something for everyone.

Foreigners once thought of America as a "Utopia" where the streets were "paved with gold." This illusion becomes true when, at Christmas time, 5th Avenue, one of the greatest streets in the world, becomes a golden-hued, stylish, sumptuous boulevard. It is a sidewalk tune of "bells and brass." For starters, there is Saks Fifth Avenue, where shopping can be seen in a whole new light. Across the street is Rockefeller Plaza with its annual tree and the ever-famous ice-skating rink. On Saturdays and Sundays children can eat pancakes and drink hot chocolate with Santa Claus at the American Festival Cafe, and then race onto the rink to skate with him. Continuing along, one will encounter some of New York's famous department stores such as Bergdorf Goodman, Bonwit Teller, and Fortunoff. B. Altman's is displaying its annual Williamsburg Christmas scene window array while Lord and Taylor's is boasting its annual Edwardian Christmas scene. While walking one will be able to see what 5th Avenue is famous for. Benetton, Cartier, Gucci, Tiffany, Buccellati, Van Cleef and Arpels (the jewelry store Zsa Zsa Gabor affectionately calls Van Cleef and "our pals"), and Godiva are a few "must-sees." This year, Tiffany's window display is featuring Miss Piggy and the Muppets. For the child in everyone, FAO Schwartz and Babyland must be visited, even if you're only looking. Not only is FAO Schwartz the largest toy store in the world, but it also has some of the most interesting and most expensive toys that will ever be found. Anything

from a miniature Porsche to a walk-on floor piano, to a \$1000 teddy bear can be found inside. Babyland is the Cabbage Patch Kids factory, where this year the first talking "kids" can be purchased for a mere \$125.

And of course, for those who just happen to have extra thousand dollars lying around, there is Trump Tower. With its marbled floors and walls, and a waterfall running down the inside of the building, Trump Tower is definitely one of the most elite "malls" to shop at in the world. If you are also interested in buying a penthouse, a comfortable sized one can be bought for a price around the \$900,000 range. It's always nice to dream at Christmas.

Another of New York's exciting streets is 57th Street. During Christmas, it is more hectic, busy, colorful, and multi-dimensional than the rest of the year. Having trouble thinking of what to get Dad for Christmas? Well, 57th Street has a lot to offer. Barberry's, Hermes, and Ralph Lauren and just a few places to check. For Mom, the possibilities are endless. The Chanel Boutique, Bree, Janet Russo, Boticelli, and Henry Bendell can all be found within a few blocks of one another.

A visit to New York would not be complete without a shopping spree at Macy's in Herald Square. Shopping here at Christmas is an adventure one must experience in order to believe. One would think that after their extravagant Macy's would celebrate Christmas quietly. But no, Macy's goes all out at Christmas time. Nothing is left undecorated, and free samples of various items are given out everywhere. Macy's transforms the 8th floor from sheets and china into an enchanted, colored Santaland. Salespeople will not be found, but if you look, you might see an elf or two bopping around while Santa Claus takes pictures with the children.

For the first time ever, Bloomingdale's is having a window display with animated figures. Lever House, on Park Avenue is also having its annual Christmas Carol display.

After a morning of shopping, one might be a little famished, but not to fear, you can never go hungry in New York. Afternoon tea is offered at the Mayfair Regent, the Pierre Hotel, the St. Regis, the Waldorf-Astoria, and most other luxury hotels. If your party tends to be a bit large, the Palm Court at the Plaza Hotel seats up to 250 for tea. If a smaller,

quieter, atmosphere is what you're looking for, the Russian Tea Room is the answer. Or, for something with a little more ambience, Tavern on the Green in Central Park is perfect. And for those who like a lot of noise, loud music, rock memorabilia, and a chance to maybe catch a glimpse of a star, there is the Hard Rock Cafe. The Rainbow Room, located in the higher reaches of Rockefeller Center offers a spectacular view of New York City. Opened in 1934, in the midst of the Depression, the Rainbow Room is one of the great New York experiences. It has finally re-opened after two years of total renovation. The Rainbow Room is two stories high, has twenty-four full length windows, and a revolving dance floor. During the daytime, it is a private club, but at night it is open to the public. If these restaurants are not for you, there is always Lindy's boasting its famous cheesecake, and numerous delicatessans scattered throughout the city. One especially delicious and convenient deli is the three floor Applebaums, located across from Penn Station.

For cultural activities, there is no better place in the world than New York City. There is not any other place where



John "Lorjay" Corej celebrates Christmas in his own unique way.

~~~~~

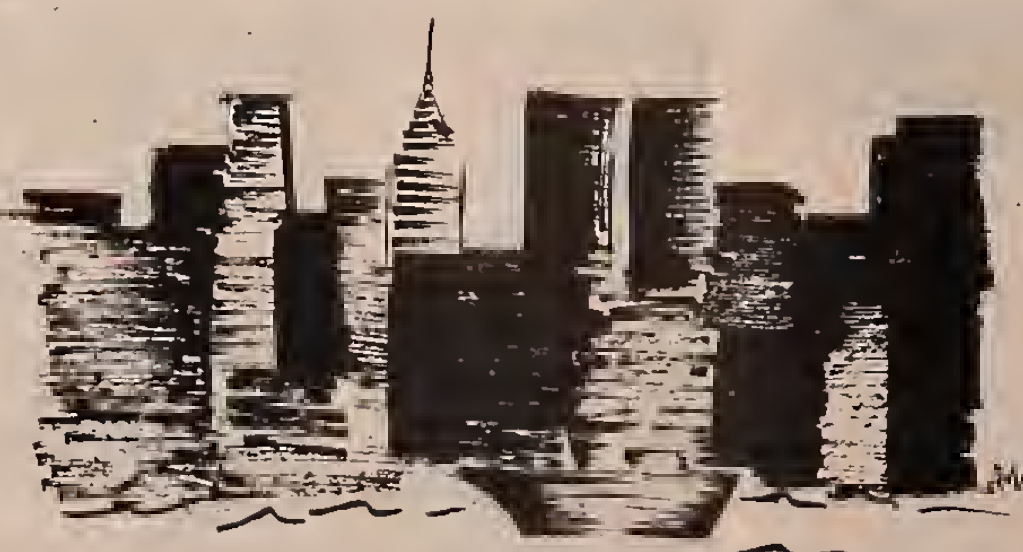
you can find more versions of the ballet *The Nutcracker* than in New York. The *Nutcracker* is produced from the smallest repertory company to the New York City Ballet at Lincoln Center, each a little different. Radio City, the famous music hall, which was almost closed down has its annual Magnificent Christmas Spectacular, with the famous Rockettes performing. The *Crit of the Magi* is produced off-Broadway at the Little Theater. Every Wednesday until New Year's, in the Garden Plaza at the IBM building there is a noontime concert series. Handel's *Messiah* can be found being played at Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall, and St. Thomas Church. There is also a Christmas Concert Series at the Empire State Building lobby, and a *Messiah Sing-A-Long* at St. Bartholomew's Church, where you bring your own score. The Museum of the City of New York is showing its annual puppet show, *The Cnones of Christmas*. The Big Apple Circus is also in town for "children of all ages."

In late December, the Museum of Natural History has the unveiling of the Origami Tree (the art of paper ornaments). The Metropolitan Museum of Art has the Angel Tree and Baroque Creche, while the Hayden Planetarium

has the "Star of Christmas." For a little something different to see, the New York Public Library has its annual "wreathing of the Lions."

Greenwich Village is always wild, exciting, strange, and always has its own way of doing things, and at Christmas, this is even more so. Down on Bleeker Street in the Katie Murphy Amphitheater, at the Fashion Institute of Technology, one can witness the "Not Necessarily Christmas Holiday Concert." Here, you will see the Wicked Stepsister's Tap Troupe, the New Amsterdam Dixie Land Jazz Band, and the Lesbian and Gay Big Apple Corps Symphonic Band performing. And for those jet-setters who are not quite all the way into the Christmas scene, there are many clubs. The Paladium, Limelight, Adam's Apple, and Dangerfields are just a few of the hot spots.

If you prefer something a little more romantic, for transportation, than New York's rip-roaring subway system or the heart-stopping taxi rides why not try a ride in a horse-drawn carriage? Although it may be a little chilly, a blanket and some "small talk" could make for a comfy and cozy ride while you tour Central Park.





# Features

## Liberal Arts Needed in Job World

by Michelle Tracy  
Assistant Features Editor

Students who major in the humanities or social sciences may feel rather unwanted as they scan the job recruitment schedules listing employers who seem to ask only for business majors. However, more and more employers are realizing the value of hiring a liberal arts major, according to Carolyn Kues of Career Planning and Placement.

Liberal arts programs develop strong verbal and written communication skills, analytical skills, and research and organizational skills. These skills are essential for positions which involve responsibility and decision making.

Liberal arts majors also tend to be more flexible than those with strict technical training in one area, since these skills can be used in many fields, according to Kues.

An AT&T study showed that liberal arts majors were better prepared for managerial positions than business or engineering majors. Almost half the liberal arts majors in their study were determined to have the skills needed to be a middle manager, while only 31 percent of business majors and only 26 percent of engineering majors did. The qualities evaluated included communications skills, administration capabilities, in-

terpersonal relations, intellectual abilities, and motivation for advancement\* (as reported in 'The Collegiate Career Woman, fall 1981).



G & G Photo/Jim LaScala

Carolyn Kues explains there are jobs available for Liberal Arts majors.

However, Kues says when it comes to getting a job after graduation, liberal arts students must sell themselves more to an employer. Unlike a business major, they don't have a definite technical skill to offer, such as knowing how to balance a ledger. They need to assess their skills and know their strengths.

Liberal arts majors also must research possible employment opportunities more and know the fields that are open to them. The Career Planning and Placement office offers help in the form of interest tests and a small library where students can research possible employers and careers.

Kues explained what liberal arts majors can do to make themselves more attractive to employers. By taking business electives and skill-oriented courses such as computers or accounting, they can show that they have an interest in business as well as develop marketable skills.

Internships are also a strong selling point and an opportunity to get experience in a field. Extracurricular activities, especially those which give leadership experience are also helpful.

The office also offers a publication and a workshop on job search for liberal arts majors each semester. In January, they will co-sponsor a public service/social service job fair with Campus Ministries. Students will meet representatives of non-profit service organizations and learn about possible job opportunities in these areas.

The office also coordinates an Alumni Advisement program, which is a network of Loyola graduates who offer contacts and advice to students about their careers.

## Illiteracy Crisis Plagues Country

by Cindy DeFontes  
and  
Laura Anderson  
Features Staff Writers

There are millions of Americans who can not do what you are doing right now -- Read this sentence.

Few Americans ever think illiteracy is a problem in this country, but today more than one adult in five cannot read well enough to meet his daily needs. Another 45 million adults are only marginally competent in basic skills. The total of those who experience problems reading now becomes 72 million or one out of every three Americans. Illiteracy is more than a small concern, it is a crisis.

Statistics do not reveal the individual stories of people who have hidden their illiteracy for years. One man fooled his family and friends for over 20 years. This man had his twelve-year-old son read him the paper every day. He would then

memorize everything his son read. The next day he would proceed to discuss the paper's contents with his friends. No one had a clue that he could not read.

The frustration of not being able to read a menu, a street sign or even a newspaper has a serious effects on self-esteem. The fear of embarrassment and rejection keeps illiterate individuals from coming forward and receiving help.

Society is also affected by illiteracy. It is estimated that billions of dollars are lost annually in unrealized business productivity and tax revenues. Billions more are spent on crime prevention, unemployment and social support.

There are groups, however, that are trying to curb the flow of this problem. One group that leads the fight is the Baltimore City Literacy Commission. It is a mayoral-appointed volunteer organization charged with the task of increasing illiteracy awareness. It also encourages the establishment of new

volunteer sites and it supports established programs.

The purpose of most illiteracy programs is to provide individual instruction for adults and teenagers. Basic reading, writing and math skills are taught in small groups. The programs also include teaching english as a second language.

The most important aspect of all literacy programs is its volunteers. The volunteer can be someone of any age. The volunteer tutor needs to be a competent reader but more importantly he or she needs to be open minded and patient. Two hours a week is generally the time needed to tutor the client, some extra time is also needed to prepare lessons.

Volunteers are given training by the programs, and the back-up support is constantly given at all times. Volunteers form the backbone of all illiteracy programs. A little time can mean a lot to someone who wants to learn to read.

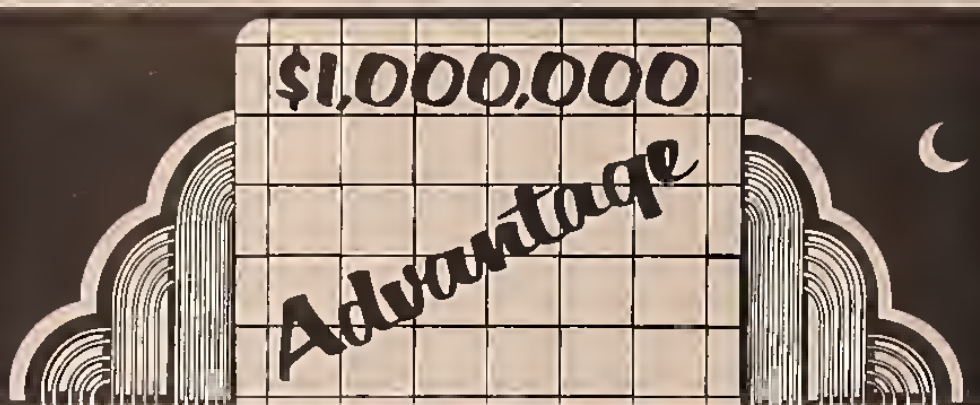
## THROUGH THE LENS

Laura Praiss



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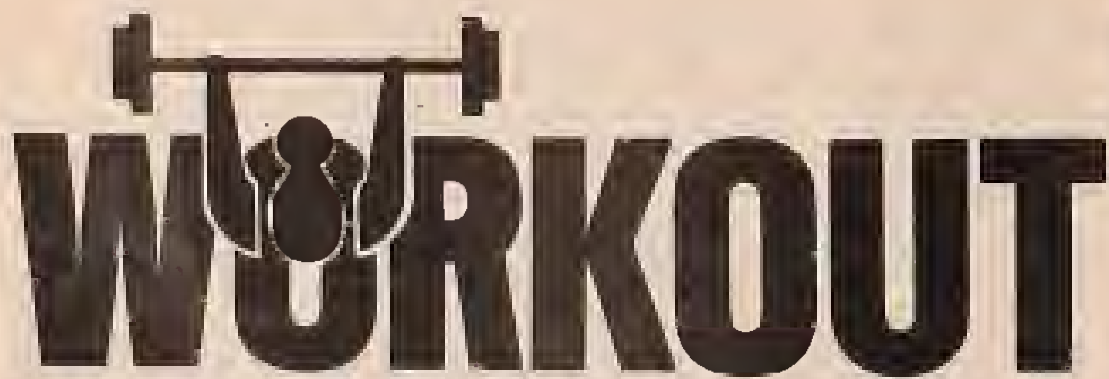
Tuesday & Wednesday

9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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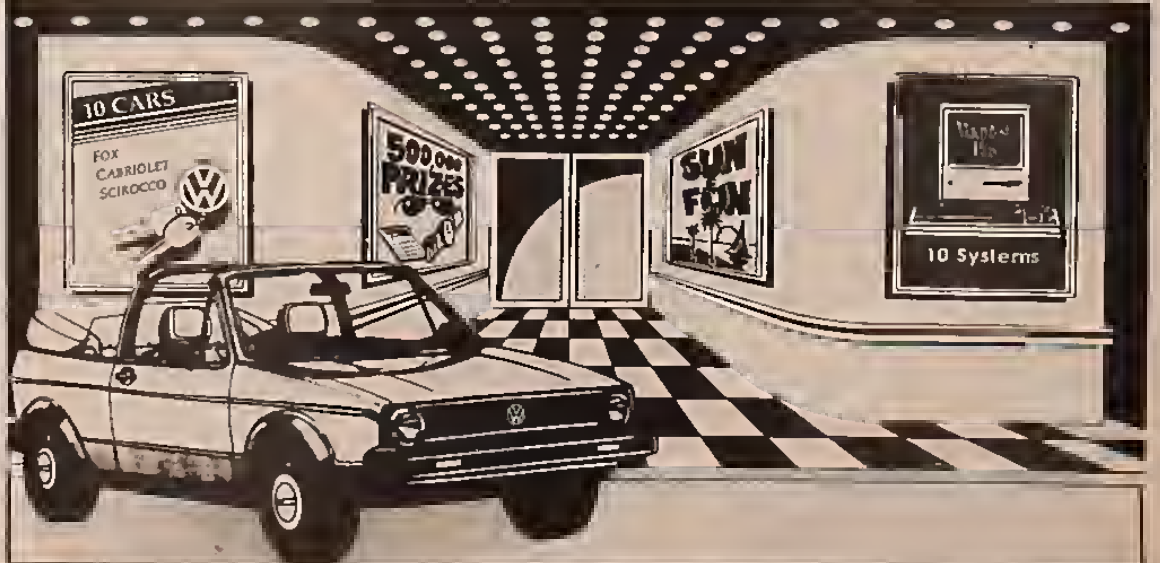
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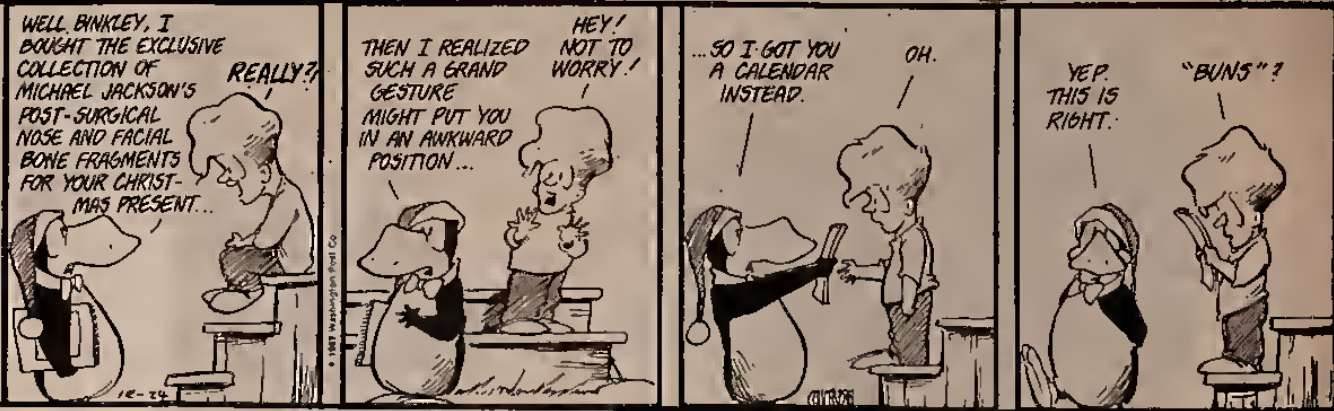


# Rage Page!

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



**It's OUT THERE!**  
**AND IT'S Looking for SOMEWHERE ANYWHERE to SLEEP!**

**THE COMMUTANT**

A BILL EYRING Production

HAIF... I DON'T WANT TO THINK ABOUT IT!

HAIF. COMMUTER.

I CAME BACK FROM A PARTY, ALL MY BEER WAS GONE... IT WAS THE COMMUTANT! I KNOW IT!

THE COMMUTANT STOLE MY GIRLFRIEND!

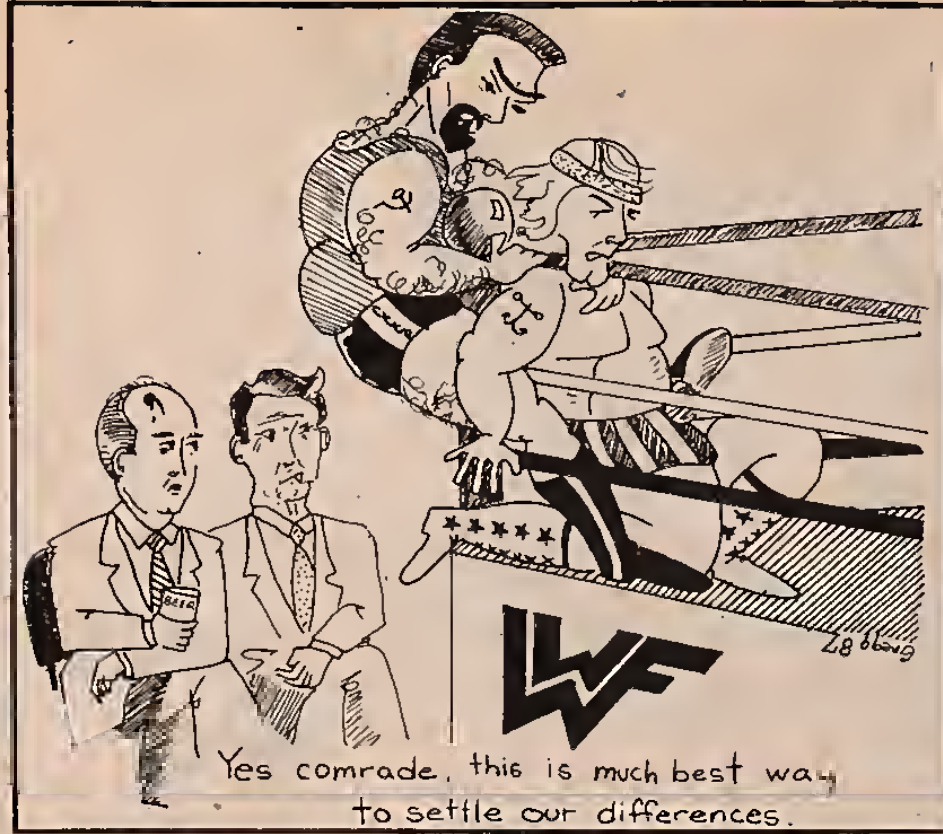
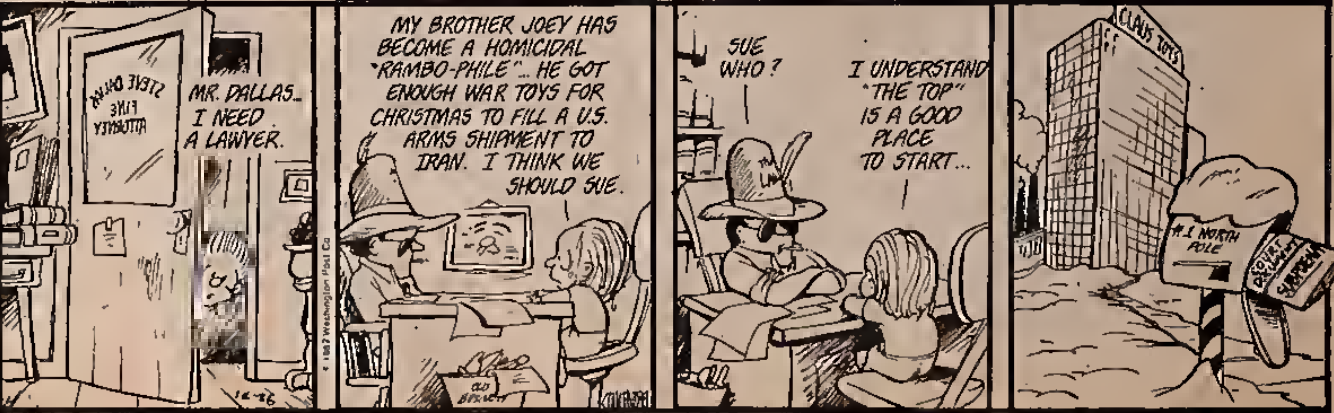
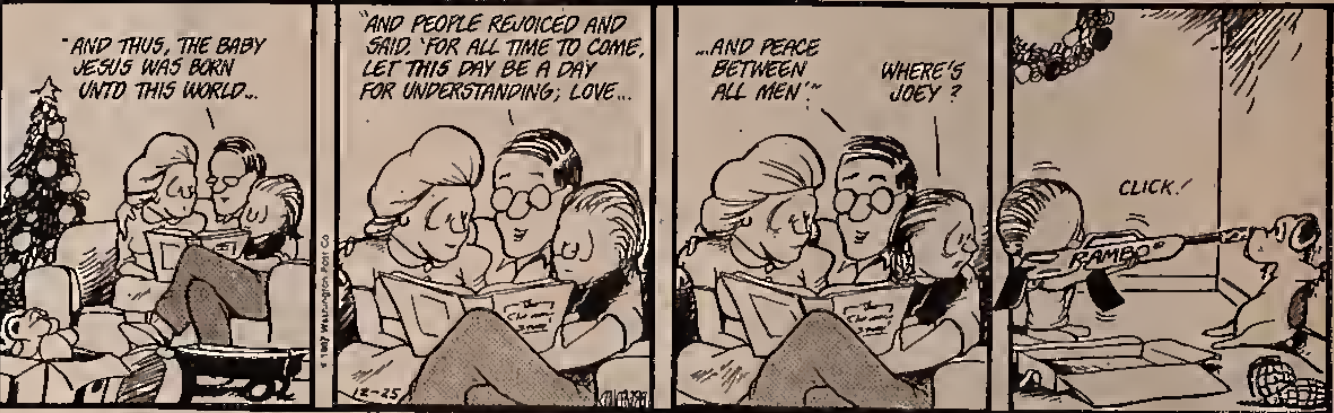
SECURITY GUARD

WHILE DEAD... COMMUTANT IS RELATIVELY HARMLESS. IT IS NOT TO BE TRUSTED. IF IT APPEARS AT YOUR DOORSTEP, SIMPLY GIVE IT A SIX-PACK AND POINT IT IN THE DIRECTION OF THE NEAREST PARKING LOT.

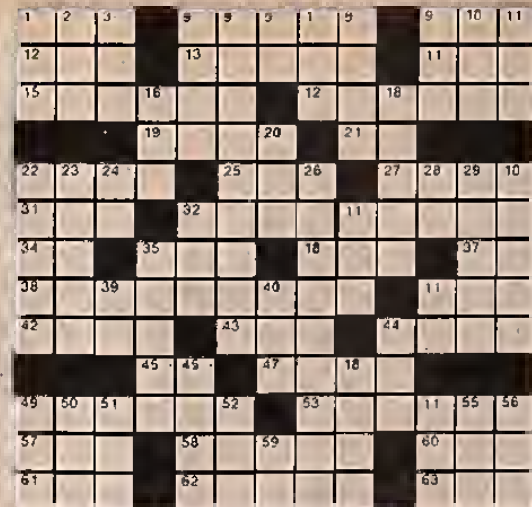
YEAH, THAT'S IT, WYNNEWOOD... I LIVE IN W-W-WYNNEWOOD... TENTH FLOOR, YEAH TEND-THREE. I'M JUST LOCKED OUT-THAT'S IT!

HEY, I'LL SLEEP ANYWHERE A CHAIR, THE FLOOR... I DON'T CARE-HEY, HOW ABOUT WITH YOU? WAIT-COME BACK!

THAT'S IT! WHEN I GOT OUTTA THE SHOWER SUNDAY MORNING, IT WAS STANDING THERE! THEN IT OPENED ITS MOUTH AND BLEW HOT DOG CHUNKS ALL OVER THE BATHROOM FLOOR!



## Weekly Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Church bench
- 4 Talk
- 9 Viper
- 12 A state; abbr.
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Baker's product
- 15 Calling
- 17 Sandy waste
- 19 Have on one's person
- 21 Liquid measure; abbr.
- 22 Exact
- 25 Chart
- 27 Ceremony
- 31 Decay
- 32 Rules
- 34 Near
- 35 Old French coin
- 36 At present
- 37 Ancient Roman weight
- 38 Praised
- 41 Peer Gynt's mother
- 42 Woody plant
- 43 Pokoe, e.g.
- 44 Matured
- 45 Indian mulberry
- 47 Heroic event
- 49 Pen for cattle
- 53 Comely
- 57 Tini
- 58 Pretentious rural residence
- 60 Ba in debt
- 61 Angel
- 62 Foreign
- 63 Vessel

### DOWN

- 1 Moccasin
- 2 Guido's high note
- 3 Armed conflict
- 4 Pintail duck
- 5 Pre-eminent
- 6 Teutonic deity
- 7 Succor
- 8 Relain
- 9 Simian
- 10 Title of respect
- 11 Fondle
- 16 Female sheep
- 18 Stalk of grain
- 20 Male sheep
- 22 Pamphlet
- 23 Moving part of motor
- 24 Guido's low note
- 26 Fruit
- 28 Italy; abbr.
- 29 Plague
- 30 Ancient chariot
- 32 Female deer
- 33 Bow
- 35 Basmirch
- 39 First person
- 40 River in Scotland
- 41 Symbol for silver
- 44 High card
- 46 Volcanic emanation
- 48 Country of Asia
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Possessive pronoun
- 51 Female rull
- 52 Girl's nickname
- 54 Cover
- 55 Couple
- 56 Still
- 59 Roman 51

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE





# Entertainment



## Empire of the Sun Shines

by Ann Marie Voorlos  
Entertainment Editor  
and  
Amber Lepson  
Entertainment Staff Reviewer

Yes, folks, Spielberg has created yet another masterpiece. This sounds cliché, but... if you don't see another film this holiday season, you must see *Empire of the Sun*. This film has charm, heroism, pathos and history and such a heartwarming vision.

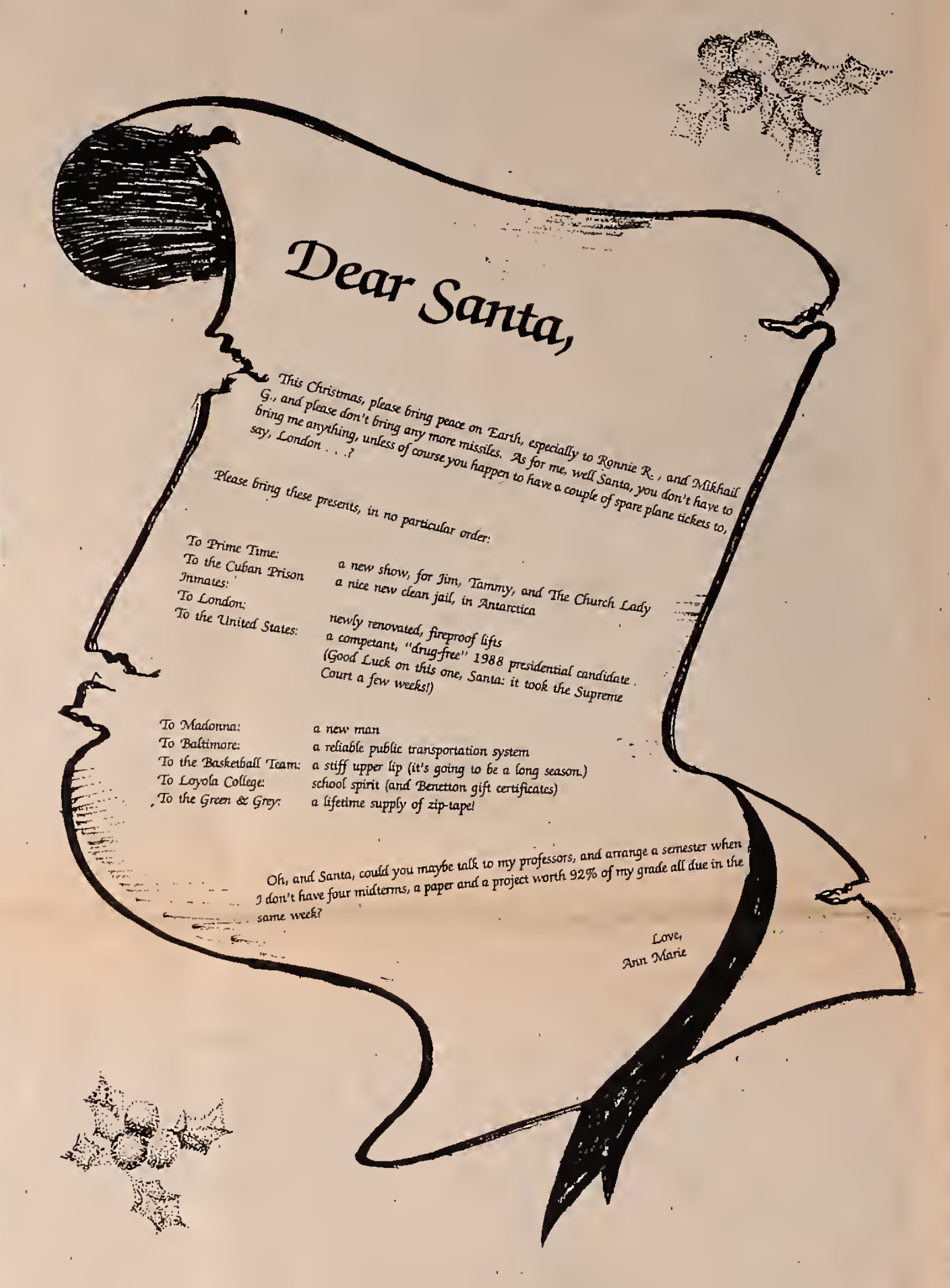
The film features Academy Award nominee John Malkovich (*Places in the Heart*) and Miranda Richardson (*Dance with a Stranger*) in a screenplay by British playwright Tom Stoppard. This film, the first Hollywood production to be shot in the People's Republic of China, was produced and directed by Stephen Spielberg, and true to form, Spielberg is lavish, elaborate, and evidently financially limitless.

The film, based on J.G. Ballard's semi-autobiographical best-seller *Empire of the Sun*, focuses on Jamie Graham, portrayed poignantly by thirteen-year-old Christian Bale. Jamie and his family are British colonists in Shanghai, China, and the film depicts the 1941 Japanese invasion and takeover of Shanghai. The British are imprisoned, and Jamie, separated from his parents, must learn to survive on his own. His circumstances are unusual: he is a sheltered, pampered child who doesn't speak Chinese or Japanese. Suddenly, he is alone in a hostile environment; fortunately, he befriends Basie (John Malkovich), an American who appears to be concerned about the child, then attempts to sell him on the streets. The boy is unwanted because he is small, but his precociousness and wit save him. In fact, his wit and happy-go-lucky attitude help him survive throughout the course of the story. Jamie, renamed Jini ("a new name

for a new life"), learns to adapt. Jim takes charge, and Basie teaches that others will work for him, just as Jim helps and works for others. Jim is not a passive character; he does not allow himself to become a victim of the Japanese soldiers. Instead, he becomes independent and self-sufficient in his environment as a prisoner of war. Bale, in his American screen debut, steals the hearts of the audience, as he becomes Jim Graham. He laughs and cries with such feeling that it is an effort to remember that is celluloid on the "big screen."

Visually, the film is very appealing. Shots of the famed rising Eastern sun serve as background to the turmoil of the political events. Spielberg contrasts the lavish, spacious British homes with gray, dismal, crowded Shanghai streets. He spares no expense in creating an authentic depiction of the setting, as well as of the political situation: the Kamikaze ritual is performed as the young pilots prepare for battle. Although the props, setting, and wardrobe are quite faithful to the World War II era, Spielberg does not place great emphasis upon specific historical events. As director, he takes the liberty of downplaying the impact of the atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki. Jim sees the light and the mushroom cloud, and upon reflection, remarks that it was "like God taking a photograph." This remark, although apparently insensitive, epitomizes the child's innocent and simplistic interpretation of his environment and the way it affects his life.

Although the film is intellectual and sophisticated, it will captivate all audiences. It uses symbolism and images that are ironic and meaningful, yet on occasion, become too convenient and predictable. Nevertheless, the film creates genuine emotion of despair and desperation, and of triumph and revelation. Escape from reality—escape to *Empire of the Sun*.



Green & Grey Gourmet



Peter Boncross

**Give the Gift of Gourmet**

The Christmas season is finally upon us and I'm sure retailers everywhere are thrilled. I went to Owings Mills mall the other day for Macy's One Day Sale. I think there were more people in Macy's on Wednesday night than there were at the Penn State - Notre Dame game, (for those who were not aware, Penn State won). Not only was the Men's Store crowded, but the Gourmet Shop upstairs was also mobbed. Why is that, you ask? That is because everyone likes to eat and enjoy good food, especially around the holidays. You can always buy a sweater, or a scarf, but a great change of pace from the ordinary present is something from the Gourmet Shop. If you want to buy REAL gourmet foods, the Gourmet Shop on the third floor of Macy's, Owings Mills, is the place.

One thing I have to mention around Christmas time is the fruitcake. Every

family has it: they simply pass it from house to house like an heirloom, because nobody likes it! If there is any food that will survive a nuclear holocaust, it will be the fruitcake. What I'm trying to say is, don't buy a fruitcake, unless its potential owner has a shelter in his basement!

Many people love imported cookies, basically because they are made with their favorite liqueur. Macy's has a huge selection of these cookies, packed in decorative holiday tins. There are cookies from Italy, usually made with Amaretto or Frangelico and some from Germany. The German ones are usually made with no liqueur, but with very rich chocolate. So, decide who likes chocolate, and who likes booze, and you're set.

One thing that just about everyone loves is cheese. Considering there are approximately 2,000 types of cheeses in the world, a cheese basket might take someone a while to put together. Cheese can be brought to room temperature and refrigerated, so you can keep the basket cold before giving it, without worrying about spoilage. For a family member, just buy 4 or 5 different cheeses you know they like, arrange them in some sort of container with 2 boxes of crackers, and a bottle of wine (the man at the cheese counter will tell you which goes best). This is a gift anyone would appreciate.


For a gift with an Italian touch, you might make an Italian food basket. You might buy some imported pasta, some pesto sauce, or maybe imported spaghetti sauce. There are all sorts of marinated Italian vegetables and meats in the

department to choose from. Pick all sorts of Italian foods, especially for a non-Italian family. This could open new doors for them!

One final gift idea, a corny one, is to give your parents or someone special a Christmas Meal gift certificate. Take some of the recipes I've given you and some of your own and create a meal for them! Everyone loves to be waited on and as long as the food is good, they will greatly appreciate it.

The Christmas season is a time of great happiness for many, but a time for sorrow for some. When you're out shopping in the following weeks, please give to the Salvation Army. The money they collect helps feed many hungry people around the holidays, and you'll feel good that you are helping someone!

Enough preaching! I hope everyone has a terrific holiday and plans to eat lots of good food and get fat, because that's what I'm going to do! See you next year!



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## Greyhounds Extinguish Red Flash, 79-62

by Stacey Tiedge  
Sports Editor

The basketball Greyhounds extinguished St. Francis PA's Red Flash Saturday night, 79-62. Saturday's win was their second of the season and their first in the ECAC Conference.

Loyola took the lead early in the first half, but with ten minutes left in the half, St. Francis started closing in. The Red Flash caught up with the Greyhounds and as half time approached they took the lead. The half ended St. Francis 31, Loyola 27.

Mike Morrison led in scoring with 10 points in the first half, but Mike Wagner was surprising as the second leading scorer of the half with 6 points, and leading rebounds with 5.

About Wagner, Head Coach Mark Amatucci said, "You've got to get him to touch the ball. He's getting some confidence now... Everything's started falling into place."

In the second half, Loyola quickly made up the point deficit. Led by Morrison's heavy scoring, Loyola even ran away with the game.

Morrison's 38 points against St. Francis marked a Division I record for Loyola and a record for the Reitz Arena. Morrison broke the 35 point record set by David Gately last year.

About Morrison, Amatucci said, "We expect him to give us 18-20 points a game. Whenever he can do more than that, he helps us out. The last couple of weeks he's been the bright spot."

The Greyhounds have red-shirted another injured player this week. Freshman Marqus Elam will be taking a seat on the bench next to Marqus Hamwright. Elam will be undergoing surgery on his left hand which was first injured during preseason practice.



Freshman Marqus Elam takes a shot against St. Mary's last Monday. Elam will be red-shirted for the rest of this season while he undergoes surgery on his left hand.

## Hoopsters Escape St. Mary's

by Kevin Wells  
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Monday night Loyola broke their four game winless streak and beat Division III, St. Mary's, 71-66 before 643 at Reitz Arena. As far as Coach Amatucci was concerned, the win should have been their fifth loss in a row.

After the game Amatucci was fuming about the Greyhounds performance. "This loss was more difficult than my wife's labor. St. Mary's should have won the game and my patience is finished."

said a disgusted Amatucci. St. Mary's which did not have a player taller than 6'5" raced out to a quick 17-10 lead. Guard Keith Warren threw in four straight 3-point bombs and scored 12 of their first 17 points.

The Greyhounds came back though and led 41-31 at halftime.

The second half was disastrous for Loyola and they let St. Mary's cut a 10 point lead down to two with under two minutes to go. St. Mary's wasted an easy chance to tie the game on a missed lay up and Loyola hit seven free throws at the

end to barely escape an embarrassing defeat.

Coach Amatucci replied, "Nothing," when asked if there were any bright spots in the game. "Tomorrow will be a new experience for them. I might only have

five players on the team tomorrow but it will get better. We were horrible and I apologize for our performance," fumed Amatucci.



### Soccer Greyhounds, Thomas and Neil, Bid Farewell to Loyola and Return home to Europe.

It is so very hard to understand that this is actually the end, and soon (when you read this) Neil will be home in England, and I will be back in Denmark.

Nothing hurts more than to say good-bye to good friends when you don't know when you will see them again, or to move on to another place, leaving behind a place where you have had so many great experiences.

On behalf of Neil Moore and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all, for making this a year and a half filled with great times and special memories. I know that in our hearts there will always be the fond memories of all the things we discovered and did together.

We both, however, for various reasons feel that this is the right time to return home to our countries and get on with our lives. By talking to people back home and filling applications for jobs, we both have succeeded in getting good opportunities in our careers as well as on the soccer field.

We are very sorry if we somehow failed to say proper good-byes to some of you. Time did fly by very rapidly these last couple of weeks, and as I am sure you have noticed, we are not the most energetic guys on campus, but again --SORRY!

We hope that you all will be very successful in whatever you do. We will never forget what you did for us to make us feel good and accepted and sincerely hope that some of you will drop us a line or two once in a while. By printing these lines we want to make sure that you understand how grateful we both are and how much we enjoyed our stay here.

THANK YOU & GOD BLESS YOU  
Neil Moore & Thomas Slosarich  
(The Hoods)

P.S. We are not drunk in the picture, honestly, we are just being weird as usual.

## Lady Greyhounds Lose First ECAC Game - Win Second

### Loyola Beats St. Francis

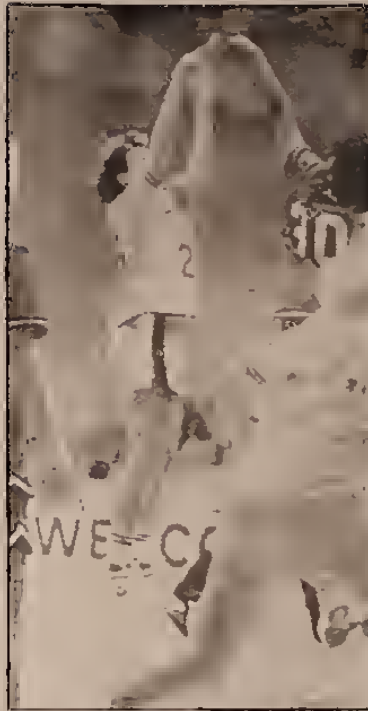
by Katie O'Donnell  
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Greyhounds rallied to victory over St. Francis on Saturday, 46-45, at Reitz Arena. The victory was the first of the 1987-88 season and Coach Szymanski said, "It was a great victory because it was our first win. The players have been going through a rough transition because I demand more from them. Sometimes I demand more than they are willing to give, but tonight everything worked and they gave their all."

The game ended in intense play. The clock showed 14 seconds left in regulation time and St. Francis stole the ball from Loyola and was fouled. St. Francis took the lead, 45-44 after two foul shots sunk through the hoop.

Loyola worked the ball in after an in-bounds pass and Lorrie Schenning ran up the sidelines, passing St. Francis players, and laid up the winning shot, 46-45, with 8 seconds remaining.

Lorrie Schenning led the Lady Greyhounds with 23 points, and Gale Bohnczyk backed her with 12 points. The leading scorers for St. Francis were Cherry, Higgs, and Roab, each shooting for 10 points. St. Francis beat Loyola in rebounds, 47-45, but the Lady Greyhounds played strong and grabbed hold of their first season victory.



Loyola's Lorrie Schenning fights a block by St. Francis PA's Tammy Cherry to put up a shot.

### Loyola Falls to Robert Morris

by Jodi Lombardo  
Sports Staff Writer

Last Thursday the women's basketball team lost their opening ECAC Metro conference game to Robert Morris. The game was played in Reitz Arena with a final score of 61-49. Robert Morris defeated the Lady Hounds at the foul line shooting 89.5 percent. Loyola was 5 for 10 which fell far short of Morris's 17 for 19.

Early in the first half, Loyola and Robert Morris were battling for the ball. At one point Robert Morris rose 6 points ahead on several fast breaks. Loyola fought back and managed to put the score in their favor, 16-14, with 6:45 left in the first half. In the six minutes remaining, the pace of the game and the score increased leaving Loyola behind at the half 30-21.

After the half, the Lady Greyhounds had several rallies, but could not regain control. Tight defensive plays forced Robert Morris turnovers, but the Lady Hounds could not put it together.

Leading scoring for the Lady Greyhounds was Lorrie Schenning with 11 and Maria Beam with 10. Loyola's Mary Cay Hamilton pulled down 10 rebounds.

## Coach Syzmanski Talks About Women's B-ball

by Jill Braun  
Sports Staff Writer

He was a professional baseball player for the Cleveland Indians, Men's Varsity Head Basketball Coach for Baltimore Community College, Drexel University and University of Baltimore. His record is 343-233 for 25 years of coaching mens athletics. Now there is a new twist to Frank Syzmanski's coaching career, he is the head coach for the Lady Greyhounds.

With the knowledge of Syzmanski's basketball experience, Dr. Thomas Brennan, Director of Athletics at Loyola, asked Syzmanski to join the Loyola athletic program.

Frank Syzmanski has been asked to return to basketball after being out of coaching for almost four years due to the University of Baltimore decision to cancel their intercollegiate sports. Syzmanski was director of Athletics there.

After the change at the University of Baltimore, Syzmanski said he was very hesitant to return to coaching. One thing that worried him was that he would never be able to pretend enjoying coaching. "A certain part of me died," said Syzmanski.

Syzmanski feels this women's team has exceeded all his expectations up to this point.

"It's the most fantastic thing after 25 years of coaching basketball, I've never had this kind of attention," he said.

Syzmanski feels women are better students on the basketball court than men. "Females are more attentive, and have more willingness to learn. They are more disciplined and I dedicated then the male athlete,"

said Syzmanski.

He feels the reason for this is because, compared with men, women's skills are limited and they now are in a position to learn. "An 18 year old athlete begins to think he knows everything. It's hard for a coach to convince him otherwise," said Syzmanski.

Syzmanski said he's a professor of a course in basketball and the gymnasium is the classroom. He also believes females recognize that they do not know it all and have a strong desire to learn. "The girls on the team are starving for information," he explained.



Frank Syzmanski is the new head women's basketball coach.

Syzmanski said he didn't have to adjust his way of coaching for women or change his attitude.

"I'm an enthusiastic basketball coach who barks alot," he said. "I've always treated people the way I

want them to treat me. Above all, respect," added Syzmanski.

"I think women have made tremendous leaps in intercollegiate sports," said Syzmanski. "Women accomplished in 10 years what it took men to do in one generation," he explained.

He said women have matured in the physical, social and mental aspects of sports. He feels the evolution of sports in the last eight years has made great strides.

He feels many men's programs are not constructed properly. Their main goal, according to Syzmanski, is to win, and they'll find those athletes who are capable of doing this. He feels that this is only part of the true idea behind athletic programs, Syzmanski hopes that women's athletics don't follow this same pattern.

Syzmanski said the winning and losing all have ways of taking care of themselves. "Winning isn't everything," he said. "We exercise the fundamentals of basketball. You know when you leave the floor if you're a winner," he explained.

Connie McDonough is the only senior on the women's team. She said her coach is very enthusiastic, he knows how to treat people, but he's firm and gets the job done. "From the number one player to the number 14 player, he makes everyone feel important," she said.

McDonough said Syzmanski has taught her how to rationalize. She said she has been playing for 16 years, but never know any other side but the mechanical. "He has taught everyone to be confident and sure of themselves," said McDonough.

### ECAC Metro's Men's Team Statistics

| Overall Team Scoring |   |     |      |
|----------------------|---|-----|------|
| Team                 | G | Pts | Avg  |
| SFC (NY)             | 3 | 298 | 99.3 |
| Monmouth             | 2 | 188 | 94.0 |
| JU                   | 3 | 245 | 81.7 |
| Wagner               | 2 | 155 | 77.5 |
| SFC (PA)             | 3 | 228 | 76.0 |
| Marist               | 3 | 223 | 74.3 |
| Robert Morris        | 4 | 292 | 73.0 |
| FDU                  | 3 | 207 | 69.0 |
| Loyola               | 4 | 249 | 62.3 |

### ECAC Metro's Women's Team Statistics

| Overall Team Scoring |   |     |      |
|----------------------|---|-----|------|
| Team                 | G | Pts | Avg  |
| Wagner               | 3 | 223 | 74.3 |
| SFC (PA)             | 4 | 282 | 70.5 |
| SFC (NY)             | 4 | 261 | 65.3 |
| Monmouth             | 4 | 255 | 63.8 |
| FDU                  | 4 | 253 | 63.3 |
| Robert Morris        | 2 | 120 | 60.0 |
| Marist               | 3 | 176 | 58.7 |
| Loyola               | 4 | 194 | 48.5 |
| LIU                  | 2 | 92  | 46.0 |

### ECAC Metro Women's Basketball Standings

| ECAC Metro Overall  |   |   |      |
|---------------------|---|---|------|
| TEAM                | W | L | Pct  |
| Marist              | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Wagner              | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Monmouth            | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Robert Morris       | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| St. Francis (PA)    | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Long Island         | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Fairleigh Dickinson | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| St. Francis (NY)    | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Loyola              | 0 | 4 | .000 |

### ECAC Metro Men's Basketball Standings

| ECAC Metro Overall  |   |   |       |
|---------------------|---|---|-------|
| TEAM                | W | L | Pct   |
| Marist              | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Monmouth            | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Fairleigh Dickinson | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| St. Francis (NY)    | 2 | 1 | .667  |
| Robert Morris       | 2 | 2 | .500  |
| Wagner              | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Long Island         | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| St. Francis (PA)    | 1 | 2 | .333  |
| Loyola              | 0 | 4 | .000  |

## Vacation Sports Schedule

### Men's Basketball

| Date        | Location                                     | Time       |
|-------------|----------------------------------------------|------------|
| December 21 | at University of Hawaii Christmas Tournament | TBA        |
|             | Loyola vs. Hawaii                            |            |
| December 22 | Appalachian State vs. New Orleans            |            |
|             | Consolation Game                             |            |
| December 30 | Fairleigh Dickinson                          | 7:30 p.m.  |
| January 2   | William & Mary                               | 2:00 p.m.  |
| January 5   | at Santa Clara                               | 10:30 p.m. |
| January 7   | at San Francisco                             | 10:30 p.m. |
| January 11  | Robert Morris                                | 7:30 p.m.  |
| January 14  | St. Francis (NY)                             | 7:30 p.m.  |
| January 16  | Bucknell (Youth Game)                        | 2:00 p.m.  |
| January 20  | at Wagner                                    | 7:30 p.m.  |
| January 23  | at Marist                                    | 7:30 p.m.  |
| January 25  | at Monmouth                                  | 7:30 p.m.  |

### Women's Basketball

| Date        | Location               | Time      |
|-------------|------------------------|-----------|
| December 22 | Coppin State           | 7:30 p.m. |
| December 29 | at Georgetown          | 8:15 p.m. |
| January 4   | Towson State           | 7:30 p.m. |
| January 7   | et Wagner              | 7:30 p.m. |
| January 9   | at Monmouth            | 3:00 p.m. |
| January 12  | St. Francis (NY)       | 7:30 p.m. |
| January 16  | Long Island University | 4:00 p.m. |
| January 20  | Monmouth               | 5:00 p.m. |
| January 23  | at Fairleigh Dickinson | 5:15 p.m. |
| January 25  | at Marist              | 7:00 p.m. |

### Men's Swimming

| Date       | Location               | Time      |
|------------|------------------------|-----------|
| January 7  | at Towson State        | 4:00 p.m. |
| January 14 | Georgetown             | 7:00 p.m. |
| January 20 | at American University | 7:00 p.m. |
| January 23 | at Western Maryland    | 2:00 p.m. |

### Women's Swimming

| Date       | Location               | Time      |
|------------|------------------------|-----------|
| January 7  | Towson State           | 2:00 p.m. |
| January 14 | Georgetown             | 7:00 p.m. |
| January 20 | at American University | 7:00 p.m. |
| January 23 | at Western Maryland    | 2:00 p.m. |





# Seniors Say Farewell . . .

## Soccer



**Sam Mangione**  
MIDFIELDER

"I think the most important thing about these past five years of soccer is what I'm going to take with me out of here. I'll take the good memories and the bad, but mostly the good. All these things will help me with my life after college."



**Mike Cortese**  
BACK

"The most important thing this season was that I didn't quit and I did it for my mother."



**Stas Koziol**  
MIDFIELDER

"My five years at Loyola College have unquestionably been a great learning experience filled with many fond memories. I have met many fine people who have been instrumental in my success. With this in mind, I wish to thank my coaches, teammates, classmates and other members of the Loyola community for all your support and guidance. You have given me the opportunity to grow as an individual."



**John Karpovich**  
BACK

"What's been most important to me these past four years has been the friends that we made, not only the players but the students and fans as well. The support has been great and I'm glad that we've been able to do well these past two years to pay them back. There's no way we could have done it without them."

### 1987 Loyola Soccer Honors

**Second Team All-American**  
Stas Koziol

**South Atlantic First Team**

Stas Koziol  
John Karpovich  
Joe Koziol  
Neil Moore

**All-Maryland Division One Team**

Stas Koziol  
Joe Koziol  
John Karpovich  
Sam Mangione  
Joe Barger

**ECAC All-Star First Team**

Stas Koziol  
Joe Koziol  
John Karpovich

**ECAC All-Star Second Team**

Neil Moore  
Sam Mangione  
Dave Barnette

**ECAC Player of the Year**

Stas Koziol

**ECAC Coach of the Year**

Bill Sento  
(second year in a row)

**Loyola Soccer**

**In-house Awards**

**Most Valuable Player**

Stas Koziol  
(third year in a row)

**Defensive Player of the Year**

John Karpovich  
Joe Barger

**Rookie of the Year**

Stan Lembrich

**Unsung Hero**

Mike Cortese

**Most Valuable Team Player**

Joe Barger

## Volleyball



**Melissa Fischetti**  
HITTER

"Volleyball has helped make my four years very enjoyable. It provided me with a different learning experience that can't be gained from academics alone."



**Karen Mahoney**  
HITTER

"Playing volleyball at Loyola has been a very special part of my college years. What I have enjoyed more than the competition is the friendships I have made."



**Sue Avery**  
SETTER

"My four years here have been the best among my life. Volleyball has been a great part of my college experience. It has given me friendship, fun, and memories. I'll never forget the good times we had together. I wish next year's team all the luck in the world."

## Field Hockey



**Katie Hart**  
OFFENSE

"My most memorable experience in my four years of Loyola sports was after never playing lacrosse before coming to Loyola, finding out minutes before the opening varsity game of my sophomore year that I was going to start."

(Photo not available)

**Stephanie O'Reilly**

"I've always felt that the most important part of being a member of any team isn't shown in the wins & losses column. It's a good feeling you come away with from having been part of those people learning to work with them, support them, be supported by them."



**Christine Wojciechowski**  
DEFENSE

"I think the team [Field Hockey] already knows the most important aspect of participating in a varsity sport. My hope is that the friendships that have developed will last for years to come."



**Jennifer Morrison**  
OFFENSE

"The best thing about my four years playing field hockey for Loyola was meeting new people every year and learning to work well together as a team"



**Mary Hart**  
DEFENSE

"My most memorable experience in my four years of Loyola sports occurred my freshman year, the third game against U. of Penn. when I scored one goal and had two assists. I came off the field and my coach, Sandy Camp, said to me, 'You've proved to me you should be starting.'"

## Women's Tennis



**Lisa Molli**  
DOUBLES

"Playing tennis at Loyola was a lot of fun and a lot of experience. [The meets] help develop your tennis game. The year was great because of a GREAT coach and a great group of girls."



**Quita Remick**  
SINGLES

"I had a really good time. I made some good friends. I learned a lot about myself as well as my teammates. I'm going to miss it."



**Diane DesJardins**  
DOUBLES

"My four years of Loyola tennis were something that was really fun. Everyone was good friends. It was a good way to have fun competing outside of school."

(Photo not available)

**Rich Narkiewicz**  
Men's Cross Country  
Captain

"The team performed very well this year. Its strength lies in the freshman class. I was pleased with the team's performance, but not my own. For this reason, I may compete next year. That is if I go to graduate school."



**Ingrid Early**  
SINGLES

"It's been fun and I'm sad it's done."

(Photo not available)

**Eric Johnson**

"It has been a real pleasure running for Loyola. I just wish I could run for the team three years from now when they take the conference! Good Luck, guys!"



**Leslie Dunning**  
SINGLES

"Tennis is a lot of fun. I've made some really good friends on the team, and I've enjoyed representing Loyola by playing tennis. I'd like to thank the coach, Susan Woods, who is good coach and friend."

(Photo not available)

**Ruthann Yates**  
Women's Cross Country  
Captain

## Cross Country